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Court adjourned to 9 a. m. Monday, October 16. PAID OUT \$26,000 IN PRIZES. SANITARY DISTRICT'S

Stock Show Closes in Kansas City -Sale Brings Good Results.

PRESBYTERIANS ENDOW CHAIR.

Spiritual Welfare of Students to | Be Looked After at Kansas U. Newton, Kas. Oct 11 - The Presbyterian yould of Kamsas yould to day to endow a

PASSENGER MEN

Special Train of Eleven Coaches Departs With Members of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents.

The special train, bearing the members of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents, left St. Louis at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the City of Mexico, in charge of B. H. Payne, assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the Missouri Pacific System.

Many of the passenger men were ac-companied by their families or specially invited guests and, prior to the train's de-parture, a levee was held on the adjacent platforms inside the gates at Union Sta-tion. All the officials of local passenger departments were present to great and en-

platforms inside the gates at Union Station. All the officials of local passenger departments were present to greet and entertain the visitors.

The special Iron Mountain train consists of one commissary car, one baggage car, two dining cars, six drawing-room sleepers, and one compartment sieeper. It is drawn by two mogul engines.

The party will arrive at Mexico at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the fiftieth annual convention of the association will be opened by President P. E. Boothby. The time schedule for the trip to Mexico is: Arrive at Texarkams 5:30 o'clock this morning, at Austin at 5:23 o'clock this morning, at Austin at 5:25 o'clock this morning, at Austin at 5:25 o'clock to-might, at Laredo at 5:25 o'clock to-might, at Laredo at 5:25 o'clock to-might, at Laredo at 5:25 o'clock to-morrow merning, and at Mexico at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The anual meeting will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the party will go sightseeing in Mexico City. Next week short journeys will be made to different points of interest in the United States of Mexico. The party will return to St. Louis at \$ o'clock on Monday morning. October 20.

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Arrangements for the trip are thorough. The train carries sufficient provisions to last until the arrival at Mexico. For the dinner to be given on the train to-day ornate souvenir menu cards have been en-

graved.

The invitation issued by the Iron Mountain the Texas and Pacific, the International and Great Northern, the International Lines of Mexico, the Mexican Central, the Mexican and the Hidaigo and Northeastern, extending the courtesies of transportation, are artistic in design and fit to be preserved as keepsakes. Every guest on the train received a guide book to Mexico.

SPENCER INDICATES SOUTHEAST PROGRESS.

GIVES STRONG TESTIMONY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Henry Londergan, son of a railroad ticket dealer in Chicago and a Chicago employe of the Western Passager Association, is held in fail in Pueblo, Colo. on the charge of stealing alors in the season and tourist tickets, varidating potents and a set of validating stamps.

Londergan has turned States evidence against in confederates, who are said to be lave been members of the chicago-St. Londergan's wino fiel to except agreed the confederate who was detailed to said the railroad protective bureau in the investment of the trailroad protective bureau in the investment of infunction against the sculpers permanent. Fights against the brokers are now being made in Chicago. San Francisco, St. Louis and Waldhards. made in Chicago, and Washington.

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Sale Brings Good Results.

Kansas City, Oct. 14.—The American Royal Live Stock Show close to day, after having paid out \$8.00 in prizes. There are appellants appellant appellan

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Mother of Infant Midget Is Large and Portly Woman. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bevier Mo. Get, 14 - A baby boy weigh-ing one round was born to the wife of Lonnic Bremmer, proprietor of the City Cafe on Wedy sday this week I'we years ago a twelve-pound halo

New Illinois Corporations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New York, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Abbie Gardener Sharp, the sole survivor of the Spirit Lake massure of 185, is living at Pillsbury's Point, Lake Okobaji, In. Ends Life Before Fate. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 16.-With preparations for the relectation of his diamond wed-ding going on around bim, a Marienburg tradesmin moved Haibstadt, aged by hanged hitmelf to his bedroom.

RAILROADS RUPTURE OF HIS FRIENDSHIP WITH ELLEN TERRY SADDENED HENRY IRVING'S LAST YEARS

Foremost English Actor Lived a Lonely Life and Longed for the Human Companionships Which Were Denied Him by His Own Greatness-His Relation With Actress Who Shared His Triumphs for So Many Years Was One of the Most Beautiful Known to the Stage-Insanity of His Wife, His Greatest Private Grief, Was Never Obtruded on the Public.

STORY OF HIS EARLY FAILURES AND STRUGGLE FOR FAME.

LONDON PLANS FOR RECEPTION OF SIR HENRY IRVING'S BODY

London, Oct. 14.-The body of Henry Irving will reach London at 3:20 o'cleck to-morrow morning. It will be conveyed here in a funeral car attached to the · regular train from Bradford, accompanied by his sons, Henry R, and Lawrence, and Bram Stoker and the other members of the business staff and personal
 friends. Immediately on its arrival the body will be taken to Mr. Irving's and Bram Stoker and the other members of the business staff and personal

Notwithstanding the requests that no flowers be sent, several magnificent • designs have already reached Bradford and have been given place on the coffin. • Flags were placed at half-mast on many of the theaters in London to-day. and the afternoon and evening performances in the theaters throughout the • country closed with the orchestras playing a dead march. At the Queen's Hall • concert Chopin's Funeral March was played, the vast audience standing.

· prostrated with grief, and did not appear at to-night's performance. A meeting will be held in London at which a proposition for a national memorial will take shape. It is understood to be extremely probable that Sir . • Charles Wyndham will propose the endowment of a national theater in • · irving's name.

Ellen Terry, who is playing at Birmingham, is reported to be completely

SPECIAL BY CARLE

London, Oct. 14.—(Copyright, 1905.)—John Henry Brodribb, who assumed the name of Henry Irving, was born February 6. 1835. at Keinton, near Glastonbury, Some ersetshire, in the Southwest of England. His father was a tailor. His mother, whose maiden name was Beheima, was a sister-in-law of Captain Penderthy, a local celebrity in the mining district of Haistown, Cornwall.

As John Henry was a sickly infant, Mrs. Brodribb decided that he should be brought up in the invigorating climate of the Welsh Mountains, and left him in charge of her brother-in-law and her sister, while she joined her husband first in Bristol and then in London. It was in London that Mrs. Brodribb, now a widow, reassumed her charge over the boy, whom she put to school in the establishment of Doctor Pinches in Lombard street. Here to the work of the Welsh Mountains, and left him in London that Mrs. Brodribb, now a widow, reassumed her charge over the boy, whom she put to school in the establishment of Doctor Pinches in Lombard street. Here work on the stage were: "Through night to light! Intended to the very hands, O God, into thy hands."

"His last expressed wish, the wish of his life, was for a municipal themater, where everything would be atter, where everything would be after drama as distinguished from miscellaneous entertainment would be successfully upheld. A realization of this wish would be a fitting measurent to him."

In the First Success.

Irving's Digby Grant was a London topic, He sustained it for 300 consecutive rights, an extraordinary run in those days. Other impersonations, such as Charles I. Eugene Aram and Richellen, despened his hold upon the proble.

Other Shake-spearean terformances rapidly followed—"Othello," "Macketh." "Richard III." In 186, the Lyceum became the scene of another interesting experiment. Affred "Comyson's play of "Queen Mary." the first he had ever written for stage purposes, was troduced in April, with Heary Irving as King Philip of Spain and Miss Kate Bateman in the title part.

On December 29, 1878, Sir Henry opened the Lyceum Theater under his own management, with a revival of "Hamlet," which ran for los nights.

ALLIANCE WITH ELLEN TERRY.

In the Firza which is new no more. His farewell words to true were: One day we'll have a little cottage together somewher: I can only think now of those where. I can only think now of those where. I can only think now of those where. One day we'll have a little cottage together somewher: Under the word of Schiller: What would we not give to raise again a spirit such as his. An atom of his soul would make a God of you."

John Drew: "I am intensely shocked to hear of the death of Sir Henry propose, was troduced in the friendship when I went to England to play in The Taming of the Shrew that the company, a friendship I am proud and happy to feel lasted to the end. It would ill become me to speak of him as an actor. I can only grieve with the English-speaking world at his unlooked-for taking off."

James K. Hackett: "The death of Sir Henry previous an active of a neuronal loss. I doubt if any the first heart of the death of Sir Henry Irving canne to me to be show the man and the country. The death of Sir Henry Irving canne to me to be show the man and the latter of the country. The death of Sir Henry Irving canne to me to be show the sould would make a God of the country. The latter of the death of Sir Henry Irving canne to me to be show the sould would make

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ALHANCE WITH ELLEN TERRY.

The Ophelia was Ellen Terry, whom Irving had engaged as his permanent leading lady. Thus began the long parnership between the foremost actor and the foremost actress in England. Other revivals of his familiar roles followed, and then came the great success of both frying and Terry in "The Moor of Venloc."

A more intelligent and forceful Shylock, a more lovely Portia, the modern stage has not known. The production of "Othelio," in which Irving alternated with Edwin Booth the parts of the Moor and lago, excited interest and discussion in the Season of 1881.

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James K. Hackett: "The death of Sir Heary Irving came to me much in the nature of a personal less. I doubt if any not to bring about the serious consideration of dramath art and its aims as he."

Baniel Fredman: "Sir Henry Irving a death is most regrettable. He simply worked himself to death, He might have loved longer had he not worked so hard. His success as an actor was a triumph over certain physical limitations. His greatest Shakespearean interpreter in England."

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray Fiske: "In common with all who love the street the

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Fine Flux Ark. Oct. 16.—R. R. Israel. special areast of the from Mountain, what and kubed Bob Green, a negro, who was trying to break into a car of memban-like Mont compiliants of car robberies have recently been made, and Israel was exchanged the checomer's jury.

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HIS FIRST APPEARANCE.

On September 2, 1856, he made his first public appearance at the newly-opened Lyceum Theater, in Sundesiand. The play was Bulwer's "Richelieu." The young actor, for the first time known as Henry living, was cast for the character of Duc d'Orchans, who speaks the opening words. His nervousnessmade this first appearance a failure. It is even said that two of his fellow-players in the company—Samuel Johnson and Mr. Mead—had to intercede with the discouraged manager to prevent his summary dismissal. A pleasant interest attaches to this story from the fact that both Johnson and Mead were pernanently engaged by Mr. Irving during the period of his subsequent performance in London.

In personal conversation, not long ago, Mr. Irving referred, with his usual dry humor, to the fact that he had been unanimously damned by all the critics who had deigned to notice his performance. Like Keats, who was advised by the disgruntled critics of his first volume of poems, to go back to his gallipots, Mr. Irving was claimerously informed that he had better disappear from the mimic stage to seek the office desk from which he had emerged.

Like Keats, again, he retused to be discouraged. He was glad to return to the good of his subsequent performance. Like Keats, again, he retused to be discouraged. He was glad to return to the good of his subsequent to him. He collapsed of nervous prostration. It was believed that the end of his subsequent performance in London.

HIS FAREWELL SPEECH.

An enthusiastic audience had surged into the Drury Lane Theater. Despite pouring torrents of rain, pit and galiery were crowded. The audience seemed insatiable. Irving was called and recalled before the footlights. When the curtain fell irving, responding to prolonged calls, made a speech in which he characterized head to notice his performance. Like Keats, again, he retused to be discouraged. He was glad to return to the lext year."
Loud cheers and cries of "Come back"
Exceed this speech, and then all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."
And to the music of "Auld Lang Syne"
Heary Irving stepped off the stage for-

PAY TRIBUTE TO IRVING.

New York, Oct 14.—To the actors, managers and theater-going public of New York the news of the death of Sir Henry Irving came as an overwhelming blow. Many declared last night that the stage has lost its greatest friend and the drama one of the most marvelous of its interpreters that ever lived. Following are some of the tributes paid to the memory of Sir Henry:

Richard Mansfiell: "Irving was my dear friend, and it is impossible at the moment to say all that I feel. He and I had one last supper together a season ago in the Plaza which is now no mere. His farewell words to me were: One day we'll have a little cottage together somewhere.' I can only think now of those words of Schiller: What would we not give to raise again a spirit such as his. An atom of his soul would make a God of you."

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The production of Tennyson's "Cup."

another event of that season was followed by "Romeo and Juliet" in ISSI and "Much Ado About Nothing" in ISSI.

TRACELY OF HIS LIFE.

The tragedy of his private life was never dragged before the public. He wife became insane and remains incurable. In his artistic alliance with Miss Ellen Terry he found at least forgiveness and companionship. That he had a chivalrous and even Quixotic affection and reverence for that lady was evident in the speeches he made before the currian in acknowledgement of every one of their mutual triumphs.

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Members of the company now recall that Sr Heary showed signs of exhaustion and overstrain during the past week which did not attract particular attention.

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During the performance of "The Bells" at Bradford Thursday the veteran actor

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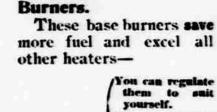
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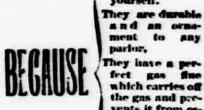
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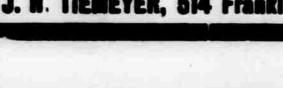
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Rig Gos Flow Near Robinson, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Inbimson, Ill. Oct H.—At a depth of 1sil feet, the strongest gas well in the Crawford County oil and gas field was struck yesterday on the land of Everett Price north of this city, it is the first well drilled to supply Kobinson with gas. The drill had fust entered the oil send when the gas began to root and was seen like a mist above the tree tops. It caught fire from the forge and almost consumed the derrick.

ing is understood to desire to have them ing at Moegre's Institute. The programms simple as porellile. will include an address by the pregramme will include an address by the president. A. E. Kindervater, supervisor of physical training in the multi-schools of this city reports of the secretary and treasurer, an address on "Common Physical Defects" by Doctor H. Shindle Winsert and a practical demonstration of marching and in that swinging by a class of girls from the St. Louis Turaversin gymnasium school.

Seven Cincinnati capitalists Go South.

Seven Cincinnati capitalists directors of the Consolidated Anthracite Coal Company of Stadts. Ark, passed through St. Louis last night on their way to inspect their property at Stadts. The party citizen a private car of the R & O., changing cars at Union Sattion and departing or the Iron Mountain. The party was composed of the following: A. B. Voorhies H. F. Jergens M. H. Harrison, Laurence Maxwell, C. P. Garvey, Alexander Cunptingham and Perrin Langdon.



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